Interest Further to Be Stimulated by Visit of Miss Durack of Australia.

GREAT ADVANCE IN SPORT

By SPRINTER.

In sport, as in business and politics the sex line rapidly is being obliterated Milady is showing herself to be of the weaker sex in name only. In many sports she is meeting man on even terms and in some of them, as, for instance and in some of them, as, for instance fancy skating, wherein woman by her natural arace and freedom of movement preminently is fitted, she is eclipsing her male competitors. On golf links, tennis court and in swimming pool she is progressing so rapidly as to make it more and more difficult for mere man to hold his laurels. In the water, in particular, she seems destined to eventually demonstrate her superiority.

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Miss Oiga Dorfner of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde and Miss Dorothy Burns of Los Angeles in the sprints and Miss claire Galligan of New Rochelle in the middle and longer distances already have shown themselves the superiors of the average male swimmer, although they cannot approach the times made by such masculine water phenoms as Duke Kahanamoku, Norman Ross and George Hedrson
The time is coming, however, when

women swimmers will make even a Kahanamoku, Ross or a Hodgson look to his laurels. The only thing that pretents such an occurrence to-day is the lack of women indulging in competitive swimming. Considering the larger numher of men swimmers competing it is wonderful what the little coterie of fe-male water racers have accomplished.

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Woman more and more is becoming interested in and is indulging in competitive swimming. Eventually the time will come when the proportion of women swimmers will correspond pretty equally with the proportion of men competitors. Woman will develop in speed, skill and strength in proportion to the number of competitors.

Such organizations as the National Wemen's Life Saving League are doing great work in interesting women in swimming and spreading broadcast among the fair sex the knowledge and science of watermanship. In many of the women's colleges professional instructors and coaches already have been

## What Sterrett Says.

No less an authority than James H. ming," successful amateur coach and instructor, perhaps the greatest swim-ming authority in America, has the fol-lewing to say of competitive swimming among women:
"Probably no other form of exercise

Nature Favors Woman.

There are those who think Mr. Sterrett ays too much stress on strength and muscular power. Many of our greatest male swimmers are not above the average in strength and muscular power. The chief attribute in speed in 7:06 3-5, 500 yards in 8:05 2-5, half in 7:06 3-5, 500 yards in 8:05 2-5, half muscular power. The chief attribute in speed in 7:06 3-5, 500 yards in 8:05 2-5, half muscular power. swimming is combating water resist- mile in 1 and and getting the greatest amount 31:19 3-5. f drive with the least amount of exer-A good swimmer does not fight he way through the water. He figuraway through the water. He figura-ely slips and slides through. One and more on skill and science than does on strength. Strength and does on strength. Strength and strength and slides are only one of the Evenuar power are only one of the uses an excellent crawl stroke and has

in 7:06 3-5, 500 yards in 8:05 2-5, half mile in 15:15 2-5 and one mile in

Miss Dorfner a Marvel.

Another star Philadelphia sprinter is

Nature better has fitted woman for swimming than man. That is a fact swimming than man and swimmin dents of anatomy. Sterrett himself in Last year Miss Dorfner won the 50 his sciential booklet "How to Swim" and 100 yard national women's cham-l'American Sports Publishing Complonships. (any) acknowledges and comments

Another star Philadelphia sprinter is Miss Gertrude Artelt, who possesses wonderful speed in straight away swims. She recently won an all around competition has a man in proportion to her the said weight and with a different loy-ical formation of body, gets a better equipose in the water, with the result that most all women float naturally; in lar after they learn to swim very few of them have to make any effort to stay on top of the water, which gives then a confidence not usually seen

Water Nymphs Who Are Attracting Wide Attention in Swimming World



made by the American women record holders can be gleaned from the accom-

world's swimming marks for women.

100 Yards, Hath—Im. 6s., Panny Durack, Sydney, N. S. W. (105 ft.), Australia. Open Water—Im. 74-5s., Dorothy G. Hurns, Los Angeles (100), U. S. A. 220 Yards, Hath—2m. 59-25s., Olga Dorfner, Philadephia (20), U. S. A. Open Water—2m. 59-25s., Olga Dorfner, Philadephia (20), U. S. A. Open Water—4m. 25-7-5s., Dalby Curwen, England (25), Australia.

200 Yards, Hath—4m. 25-7-5s., Dalby Curwen, England (25), Australia.

400 Yards, Hath—6m. 47-2-5s., Vera Neave, England (15), England. Open Water—6m. 32-5s., Fanny Durack, Sydney, N. S. W. (110), Australia.

500 Yards, Hath—7m. 31-2-5s., Chire Galligan, New Rochelle (25), U. S. A. Open Water—7m. 31-2-5s., Fanny Durack, Sydney, N. S. W. (110), Australia.

1 Mile, Open Water—20m. 3s., Fanny Durack, Sydney, N. S. W. (110), Australia.

100 Meters, Open Water—20m. 3s., Fanny Durack, Sydney, N. S. W. (110), Australia.

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200 Meters, Open Water—3m. 5s., Fanny Durack, Sydney, N. S. W. (100), Sweden (100) way to 300 meters.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S SWIMMING RECORDS.

59 Yards, Bath (29) Two Turns -79s., Olga Diorfner, Philadelphia Turngemeinde Bath, Philadelphia, Pa. February 17, 1917.

\*50 Yards, Open Tidal Sait Water, Straightiaway -29 4-5s., Dorothy G. Burns, Los Angeles A. C., Honolulu, H. T., September 5, 1917.

\*100 Yards, Bath (29), Four Turns -1m, 7-3-5s., Okra Borfner, Philadelphia Turngemeinde Bath, Philadelphia, Pa. April 16, 1917.

\*100 Yards, Open Tidal Sait Water, Straightaway -1m, 7-4-5s., Dorothy G. Burns, Los Angeles A. C., Los Angeles, Cat., Honolulu Harbor, H. T., September 5, 1917.

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Vards, Bath (20), Ten Turns—2m 59 3-7s, (figa Dorfner, Philadelphia Turnsgemeinde, City Athletic Club Bath, New York city, May 5, 1917.
Vards, Open Tidal Salt Water (1998, Two Turns—2m 2s, Dorothy G. Burns, Lee, Angeles A. C., Los Angeles, Ca., Honoiulu Herbor, H. T., February 24,

300 Yards, Bath (20), Pourteen Turns-im 274-5s, diga Dorfner, Philadelphia, Turngemeinde, Germantown V. M. C. A. Bath, Philadelphia, Va., April 14, 1917-440 Yards, Open Tidal Sait Water (190), Flux Turns-fm 294-5s, Clotre Galligan, New Rochelle, N. Y., Honoliuu Harber, H. T., Festimber 6, 1917.
500 Yards, Bath (25) Nineteen Turns-7m 21.2 is, Clotre Galligan, New Rochelle, N. Y., Idora Park, Oakland, Cal., September 12, 1917.
1 Mile, Open Falt Water (110) Fifteen Turns-2m, 193-5s. Claire Galligan, National Wemen Life Saving League of New York, Rys. N. Y., September 2, 1916.

Vards Re'ay, Four Women, 100 Yards each, 10 Yards Bath—bm. 4825s. Independent Turn Verein of Indianapolis feam (Mrs. Alvin Kinder, Theima Darby Louise Debus, Mary Jenet O Reilly), Independent Turn Verein Bath, Indianapolis, Ind., May 31, 1916.
 Vards, Breast Stroke, Bath (20), Nine Turns—3m, 364-5s. Mahel arkile, Phitadelphia, Turngemeinde, Germantown Y. M. C. A. Bath, Indiadelphia, Fa.

TO FEATURE MEET

Camp Wissahickon Latest to DOG FANCIERS TO Enter Athletes in Penn Relay Carnival.

Wissahlekon of Cape May will be represented in the military and naval | ners at Exhibition in 71st events that will feature the twentyfourth annual relay carnival on Frankof next month. The entries already in the charity dog show which will be for these events assure their success, held in the Seventy-first Regiment for besides Camp Wissahickon the Nor-folk naval training stallen at Hampton largest one doy assignment to be the trees. It requires a high from shot to get the same exense, for the the most cemarkable short holes in the excellent weather has given him ample togently. The seventeenth—the green—is time to get his charges in the best condition possible.

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Miss Charlotte Boyle, One of New York's leading sprinters. an

# HELP CHARITY SHOW

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 23.—Camp Will Enter Host of Prize Win-Regiment Armory.

folk naval training station at Hampton largest one day exhibition ever held in home and many duffers take a chance Camp Dix and the Fifteenth Infantry, St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children, now stationed at Chester, have promised to which all the proceeds will be denated functions.

Camp Grant and the great lakes naval entering their best dogs. station of Illinois. Camp Devens and the First naval training station of Beston are all trying to raise the money to bring on their men. As these camps minum list in line in their ranks some of the great.

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## **GOLFERS BUSY IN** HOST OF HORSES ARE SOUTH THIS WEEK READY FOR STARTER

Women's North and South Fine Weather Has Enabled Championship and Florida Winter Tourney On.

Advanced Work.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. PINEHURST, N. C., March 23.—The women's North and South amateur golf championship tournament, which opened at Pinchurst to-day with the playing of the qualifying round on the No. 2 or have such fine weather and good condichampionship course, promises to excel tions been known at the tracks at this even last year's tournament in general scason of the year. Most of them cominterest and in average performance.

Miss Elaine S Rosenthal of the Ravis- the middle of May. loe Club, who won both the qualifying medal and the championship in last morning with thoroughbreds. Those

North and South championship in last arranged on May 16 are galloped several weeks in preparation for the North and South title match. The Philadelphia expert was runner up to the metallist in the qualifying round last year. She is handleapped this year in the control of the metallist in the qualifying round last year. She is handleapped this year is the control of the metallist in the qualifying round last year. She is handleapped this year is the control of the metallist in the qualifying round last year. She is handleapped this year is the control of the metallist in the qualifying round last year. She is handleapped this year is the control of the period of the by a temporary lameness, the result bing the various trainers are paying of a recent accident, which has so far great attention to schooling their juve-compelled her to limit herself to a few niles. rounds each week

Among the other star golfers who are expected to give a good account of them-selves in the championship tournament which began to-day are Miss Ethel Campbell, the Florida champion, and Miss Helen Morrison of Pittsburg, winner of several tournaments in the South

during the winter.

The first eight in the 1917 North and The first eight in the 1917 North and South title match was made up as follows in the order in which they qualified: Miss Rosenthal, 86; Mrs. Barlow, 8s; Mrs. Hurd. 89; Mrs. J. R. Price, Oakmont, 92; Miss Mildred Caverly, Philadelphia Cricket, 92; Mrs. M. J. Scammell, Oakmont, 94; Mrs. C. B. Hollingsworth, Greensburg, 96; Miss Sara A. Fownes, Oakmont, 26.

A. Fownes, Oakmont, 26.

Miss Rosenthal, who had not touched a club for months and played peorly, relatively speaking, upon her arrival at Pineburst early in March, has been showing marked improvement from day to

For Florida Champtonship.

The Florida winter championship.

The Florida winter championship begins at St. Augustine on the new St. Augustine links on March 25. This is the same event that year after year has been played at Palm Beach. It was originally a St. Augustine affair, but when Palm Beach came into the limelight as a winter resort the tournament was transferred there. Now it is back again to its old home, where it will stay. The course is in excellent condition and good golf should result.

A number of Palm Beach and Belleair players will take part.

We and Mrs. E. Siy of Port Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sly of Port Washington, L. I., who are wintering at Paim
Beach, played in the Rocky Point tournament for tourists at the Rocky Point
tourse near Tampa and lasted through
to the final round.

All the pros in the South are headed; this time. They are Rosle O'Grady.

ionships with it.

James Barnes, Jack Hutchinson and Walter Hagen had to take a back seat at Jacksonville on the day the pros toga Special. Last year in the classic played the Country Club there. Pat the field and Eddie finished second, a stroke behind.

The Florida Country Club has one of the most remarkable short holes in the excellent weather has given blin appears.

ones who play goff in the sunny South, as Tamor supports three courses. Two rivate links and a public golf course are taged in condition all the year round Recently the West Tampa Golf Club was formed and the members will play weekly tournaments on the MacFarlane Park Roseled and she seems to be so much improved in tapper that Rose believes

have things all her own way in her general to be be the compared to the compar

Trainers to Give Charges

TIMELY GOSSIP OF LINKS JUVENILES AT SCHOOL

Taking advantage of the fine spring weather trainers at the various racetracks in this vicivity put their charges through some fast workouts last week. Not in the memory of the oldest trainers pare it to that which usually comes in-

As a result every track is alive every year's tournament, again is favorite, which will be shipped to the Maryland Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, runner up last year, is expected to repeat this year and enter the final Mrs. Ronald H. Harlow, who lost the main here for the opening local season-

bing the various trainers are paying

So far advanced is the work of many of the horses that several trainers declared they would not be surprised tohear of some real fast workouts before the end of this week.

As almost all trainers intend to ship part of their strings to the Maryland meets each stable has several horses on edge for a fast trial.
At the Gravesend track Jimmy Fitz-

simmons, George Odom, Jack Golds-borough, Frank Regan, Jimmy Murphy and a dozen others say some of their and a dozen others say some of their charges are ready to go to the races within a week. With the trainers at Belmont Park, Jamaica and Empire-City the story is the same. Jack Joyner, who has charge of George Widener's horses; Tom Welsh, trainer for Joseph Widener, Maxey Hirsch, who has George W. Loft's string; Tom Healey, who looks after Richard T. Wilson's horses. Sam Hildreh, of the Belmon's horses; Sam Hildreth, of the Belmont stable, and Walter Jennings, in charge of the A. K. Macomber thoroughbreds,

All the pros in the South are headed this time. They are Rosle O'Grady, toward Pinehurst, where they will take Flars. Out of the Way and Son Gold, part in the North and South tourney. These three year pids are training over With money prizes nearly double that the private track at Brookdale Farm of former years more than usual in- and under the watchful eye of Mr Rowe

Smith's Putter Returned.

Alex Smith, who missed a putter from his bag at Belleair two months ago, had it returned to him the other day almost as mysteriously as it disappeared. Evidently some one had borrowed it for the season, but the person who brought it back said he had bought it from a caddy for a nominal sum. Alex valued the putter on account of having won so many championships with it.

sational style.
In 1916 Mr. Whitney was represented

Three Courses at Tampa.

Tampa, Florida, has got the public ourse fever. Touriets are not the only ness who play golf in the Santa South Roste O'Grady, daughter of Hasbur